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Y Co-op program

Study, work alternate

Giving students a better feel for their chosen field of labor and first-hand experience with pay are some of the goals of the BYU Co-op Educational program.

According to Cliff Barton, chairman of the study committee for the program, the university is pushing towards a strong Co-op internship educational programs.

Alternate work, school

In a presentation to help strengthen the BYU program, Robert L. Heyborne, dean of engineering at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., explained the success of their program to the students and faculty of the Engineering Department.

Dean Heyborne said, "Students alternate periods of attendance at college with periods of employment while receiving pay and first-hand experience."

Benefits named

The benefits, Heyborne suggested, would include a well-rounded education, giving the student a better feeling for his life's work, establishing a good job reference with greater earning power.

He noted that students who participated in the Co-op educational program would advance at a rate six to nine years faster than those who were not a part of a Co-op educational program.

Heyborne added that one of the advantages of this program is the increase in student motivation, as a result of the connection between the job and

academic work.

With this outside exposure to the professional world the students bring back to the classroom the most up-to-date methods. He said this often makes for a more lively lecture period. Students teach each other and yet keep the professors on their toes, Heyborne concluded.

One of the major drawbacks to the Co-op program is that it takes five years to get a B.S. degree.

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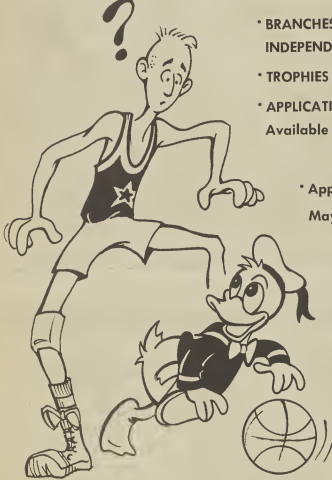
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Schools hurt by federal tax

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks told a meeting of LDS professional businessmen May 17 that government tax intervention is hurting private universities.

Tuition costs at Utah universities have increased nine per cent in five years, but the state appropriation to the schools has gone up 94 per cent, said Pres. Oaks.

"We are not worrying where the next dollar is coming from," said Pres. Oaks referring to the financial support BYU receives from the LDS Church.

"But many other private universities are being squeezed out of business by competition from the federal government."

Elder Maxwell to talk at UTC

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the speaker at Utah Technical College commencement exercises June 3.

Over 500 students will be graduating, a record number for the college.

Elder Maxwell was recently released as Church Commissioner of Education for the LDS Church. He has also served as executive vice president of the University of Utah, where he received bachelor, masters and doctorate degrees.

Elder Maxwell is the author of six books and articles dealing with politics and government for national professional and local publications.

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of colors to choose from. Ladies choose from dove white, wild strawberry, and umbine blue. Men pick from business oxford grey or rich deep olive. This quality doesn't go on sale often. Good through May 31.

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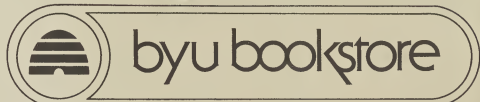
- Beauty Case
- O'Night
- 24 Pullman
- 26 Pullman
- Handi-Tote
- Shoulder Tote

MEN'S CASES


- Carry-On 1 Suiter
- 21. Companion
- 24 Companion
- 2-Suiter
- 3-Suiter



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BYU Student Loan Interview



SUMMER TERM DEADLINE

- * Interviews by appointment only
- * Appointments must be made by June 1st

Loan may be made up to the cost of tuition. Interviews can be scheduled from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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LDS scholars organized

Society started

A new society has been established to promote research in the fields of languages and communication.

The Deseret Language and Linguistic Society is an internationally oriented organization formed by LDS scholars, said Dr. Melvin J. Luthy, associate professor of English and Linguistics at BYU and charter president of the new society.

Memberships open

He said membership is open worldwide to language and linguistics specialists interested in a scholarly exchange of information with colleagues in these areas. He added that membership is not limited to LDS scholars.

Membership information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Dorothy M. Hansen, secretary-treasurer, Deseret Language and Linguistic Society, 240 B-34, phone 374-1211, ext. 4308. Both institutional and individual memberships are

available.

"The society provides scholars with a formal organization for publishing their papers and for voicing their concerns and research findings," said Dr. Luthy. He added an invitation to all interested persons to join.

The society is an outgrowth of the Languages and Linguistics Symposium which has been sponsored by the BYU College of Humanities over the past six years, said the president.

symposium will be March 31 through April 1, 1977, at BYU.

Sponsor symposiums

The new society will assume major sponsorship of the symposium in collaboration with the college. Dr. Luthy added that the symposium attracts up to 200 scholars from around the world each year.

Dr. Luthy said the society will sponsor its symposium each year at the time of the LDS Church April Conference so conference visitors from around the globe can attend. The next

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GENERAL CLUB INFORMATION

Would all current clubs and organizations report their current spring status (active or inactive), and their spring and fall leadership to the Organizations Office? Please call ext. 3901 Local 31 and 32.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

There will be a club meeting Wednesday the 19th at 7:30 p.m. in 271 R.B. Summer events will be outlined in the meeting. Everyone who is interested should be in attendance or call Lorin Palmer at 375-1972.

TRAFFIC COURT

Those interested in appealing traffic citations should appear in Traffic Court at the following times in 545 ELWC: Mondays 4 - 5 p.m., Thursdays 10 - 11 a.m. and 4 - 5 p.m.



Club Notes

Y SQUARES

Round dancing at 7 p.m., square dancing at 8 p.m. Believe it or not, we need more girls! If you know how to square dance, come on out and join us! It will be in 179 JSB Wednesday.

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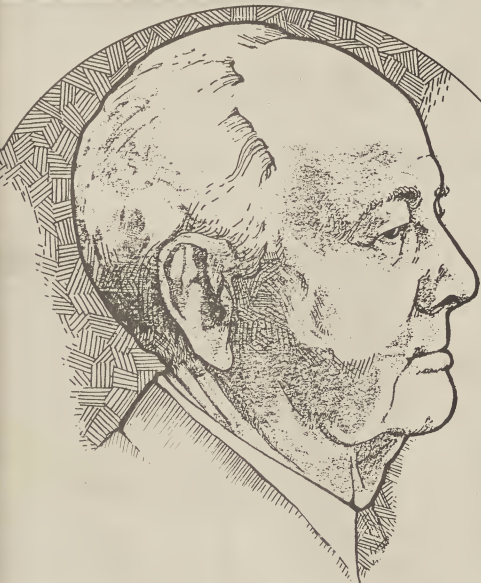


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MAY 28

(THAT'S THIS FRIDAY, FRIENDS!)

Is the Last Priority Deadline
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SUMMER

AND REMEMBER

June 1-2 Class confirmation and fee assessment forms will be distributed in the ELWC Ballroom Balcony for students who submitted forms after May 7 and before May 28.

June 11

TUITION AND FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

'Davy' play will begin

Heading the cast in BYU's upcoming production of "Davy Crockett: Or Be Sure You're Right" is 6 foot-6 Darrell Hansen, a sophomore from Orem majoring in nuclear engineering.

His leading lady, Eleanor, will be played by Mary Kay Pursel, a senior in consumer economics from Las Vegas, Nev.

Villains Oscar and Neil Crampton will be played by Randy Gleave and Lee G. Williams in

Davy's mother, Dame Crockett, will be portrayed by Mitzi Anderson, said Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Dr. Metten will be directing the play, which was written by Frank Murdoch. Walt Disney also adapted his popular version from this play.

The hip-roarin' 1872 American melodrama will run May 27-29 and June 1-5 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. A family matinee will be May 31 at 4:30 p.m.

The play, complete with musical ohs and entre acts, will cost \$2.75 for general admission and \$1.00 with a BYU activity card, said Dr. Metten.



Darrell Hansen protects Mary Kay Pursel from Randy Gleave in the BYU production of "Davy Crockett."

'Versatile' Y library addition should meet needs until 1980s

By RICHARD BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

The new library addition planned for completion in October will meet the projected need of BYU students and the university until the late 1980s.

According to Douglas P. Bush, assistant director of libraries for public services, the new addition will emphasize flexibility and versatility to help students improve study habits.

A committee of students and faculty has made extensive studies to ensure the new addition will meet the needs of those using the library, Bush added.

Library details

The new addition will more than double the current library floor space. Bush said the present building contains

205,000 square feet, the new portion will add 225,000 square feet. This will give approximately 5,000 seats for general study and additional group study rooms.

A million additional volumes will be housed in the new addition. The books are now being stored in south Provo and on campus, the assistant director said. Orange-gold carpet will be laid throughout the entire library. It will help keep the noise down, look better and be easier to maintain than hard tile, waxed floors, Bush said.

Lunchroom planned

Food may be obtained and eaten in the new vending machine room. Tables will be provided where students may eat and visit, Bush explained. This is an experimental part of the library. If trash

gets out of hand and if the problem with vermin, mice and silver fish increases, the lunchroom will have to go, he said. The books are more important than the lunchroom, Bush observed.

There will be check-out points where students can get books at both the north and south ends of the library. This is for the convenience of students using the library.

Bush noted that the reserve book area, not including periodicals, will move into the new building. Periodicals will be shelved in another part of the library.

The new addition is six stories tall. When completed it will look like part of the original, Bush said. The adjoining sections of the new building will contain a reference desk, public elevators and restrooms, Bush said.

South American journalists hear traveling Y professor

A Brigham Young University Professor recently delivered the opening lecture of the season at the Center for Comparative Studies in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He is Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, professor of communications at BYU, now on leave as Fulbright lecturer in mass communications at the University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica.

Dr. Haroldsen lectured and answered questions in investigative journalism in the United States for nearly three hours. The invitation-only audience included the three top military intelligence officials of the

military government that deposed Isabella Peron as president of the country.

Earlier the same day, he participated in a roundtable discussion of U.S. journalism with top editors of the Buenos Aires newspaper La Opinion and lunched with U.S. Information Service press officers and the Buenos Aires correspondents for Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report.

Dr. Haroldsen lectured also to journalism students at Catholic University in Santiago, Chile, and the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

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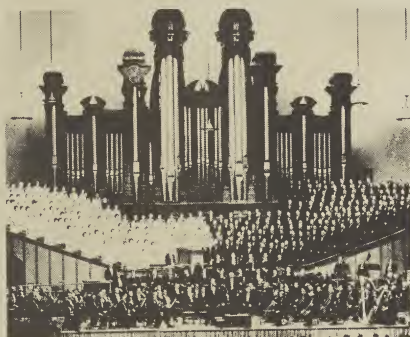
The A parking lot northwest of the Jesse Knight Building is open after 4 p.m. to all students with parking permits for any zone through spring and summer terms.

BYU Security Chief Robert Keshaw announced Monday that a 'survey' conducted by his department showed 175 parking stalls vacant after 4 p.m. in the lot.

He said the south gates to the lot will be closed at four and the North ones opened for the student parking. Faculty and staff cars in the lot after that hour will now have to exit from the North gate, he said.

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Elementary Education

Bilingual classes planned

WYNE MADSEN
Staff Writer

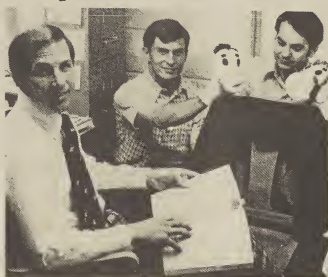
Spanish and
in Elementary
classes will be
procedure next fall
classes of the
Bilingual-Bi-

cultural Education Program.
The bilingual program,
according to Dr. James R.
Young, associate professor of
elementary education, is a
multi-disciplinary approach
to training teachers who will
be working with non-English
speaking children.

Dr. Young said the need for
bilingual teachers in the
United States is great.
"Seventy thousand to
100,000 Chicano educators
and 2,000 Navajo educators
are needed."

Applications for the
programs are available in 201
MCKB. Dr. Young said the
main criteria for acceptance
into the program are passing
the language proficiency
examination administered by
the BYU Language Research
Center and being enrolled in
the BYU elementary
education five phase program.
According to Dr. Young,
the present preparation for
bilingual educators is
adequate for teaching
language skills and cultural
appreciation. However, no
emphasis has been placed on
the methods needed for
teaching subject matter.

In the new program,
students will be trained not
only in bilingual and
bicultural skills but also in
teaching elementary subject
matter.
Dr. Young said the students
will be placed in Spanish-
and Navajo-speaking areas for
practice teaching.



Dr. James R. Young, Steve Walston, candidate for program; and Carnes Burson, graduate assistant, prepare dialogue for bilingual children.

Twelve students are
presently signed up for the
Spanish classes and five for
the Navajo classes. Most of
the students, said Dr. Young,
are returned missionaries who
spoke the language on their
mission or individuals whose
mother language is Spanish or
Navajo.

Historian to discuss LDS role

The role of the LDS
Church in United States
history will be discussed
Wednesday night at the
Alumni College summer
series.

Dr. James B. Allen,
professor of history and
assistant church historian,
will be the speaker. He will
relate the trends in American
history to trends in church
history.

The program will begin at 8
p.m. at the Alumni House.
Admission is \$1.50 per
person or by seasonal ticket.

Dr. Allen said there are five
or six themes in American
history that are also
important to LDS history. He
said that he will attempt to
relate these themes.

The church's contribution
to growth will be discussed in
religious, political, and
cultural perspectives, Dr.
Allen said.

Skills to be taught by crafts director

The new crafts director in the Hobby Center, ELWC, will begin teaching craft workshops June 1.

Linda Peterson has replaced former crafts director Jenice Hubbard, according to Elvin Ostler, Hobby Center manager. Miss Peterson has taught crafts in the community for the past five years and has also worked in adult education programs in the Edgemont Elementary School.

She has had experience in dip-and-drape, all phases of ceramics, dry flower arrangements, corn husk dolls, decoupage, all types of picture arrangements, decals, macrame, candles, toile painting, party decorations and cake decorating.

Presently the only craft skills she is not qualified to teach are leather craft and copper craft.

Ostler said that Miss Peterson will have a one-month training period when she will learn these skills and learn about her responsibilities and duties.

The hobby center is open to any BYU student or faculty member.

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Bookworms, resource aids to be subjects of workshops

How to nurture bookworms and how to use resource materials in the classroom will be two of the topics discussed in five workshops planned by the Education Department.

The workshops are scheduled for June and July and are open to all interested persons. Dr. Floyd Sucher, chairman of the Elementary Education Department, said.

The first workshop, scheduled for June 1-4, will feature June Carlisle, retired BYU faculty member. Dr. Sucher said. The workshop is called "Development of Independent Learning Materials." Dr. Sucher and Mrs. Carlisle will speak.

On June 8-11, the Educational Psychology Department will conduct a workshop entitled "The Joy of Teaching, or How to Swim in the Mainstream and Survive," said Dr. Darwin Gale, chairman of the department.

Dr. Ray H. Barsch of the Graduate School of Education at Cal State University at Northridge will be the guest speaker. Gale said. Dr. Barsch is a leader in child education. In 1974 he won the Milestone Award for his contribution in the area of learning disabilities, Gale said.

Two workshops are scheduled at the same time, June 21-25. The first, "Nurturing Bookworms Through Involvement," will feature Dr. Jo Stanchfield of Occidental College, according to Dr. Sucher.

Dr. Stanchfield is a national leader in reading programs for boys. She has also written a reading series for children in grades one through eight.

The second workshop to be held June 21-25, is sponsored by the Instructional Science Department, according to Dr. Gardner Snow, area co-ordinator for Instructional Media.

Dr. Snow; Willard R. Card, assistant professor of instructional media at BYU; and Edward Jensen, co-ordinator of the College of Education Learning Resources Center, will speak at the workshop.

The final workshop, entitled "Innovative Practices in the Elementary School," will be July 6-22, Dr. Sucher said.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Huston, assistant superintendent of the Birmingham, Ala. Public Schools.

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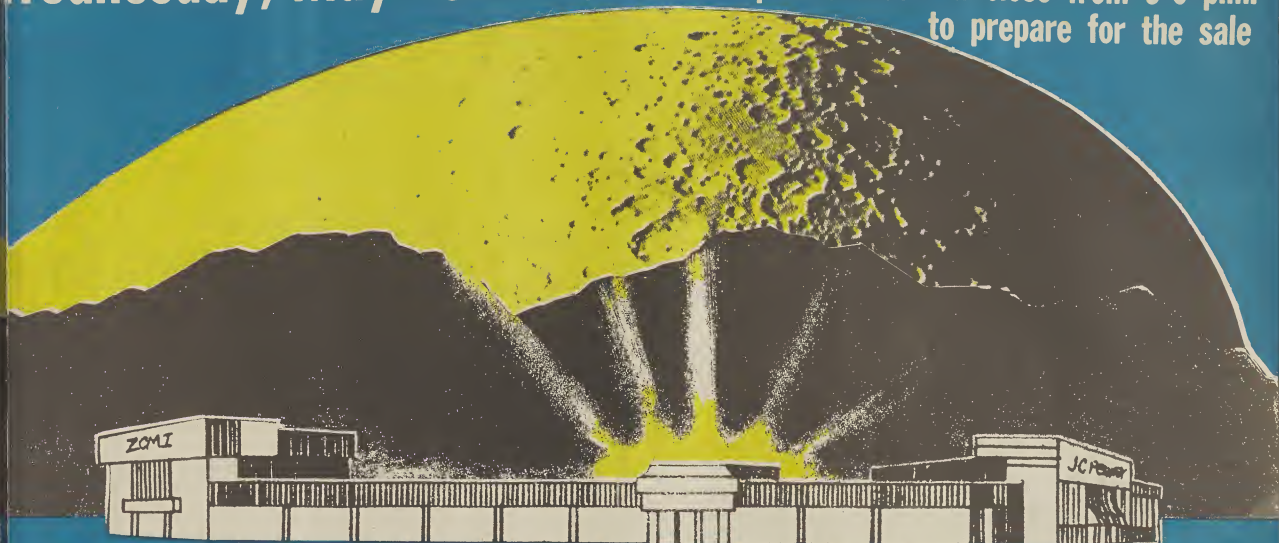
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Sun Devils drop Y batters twice

A trip to Tempe turned into a sad occasion for BYU's baseball team, as it dropped two straight games to Arizona State, giving the Sun Devils the WAC baseball championship.

The Cougars were scheduled to play Arizona Monday night in the runnerup series. The second game will be played today at 2 p.m. If a third game is necessary, it will be played tonight at 8 p.m. The games will be carried on KBYU-FM (88.9).

If BYU defeats the

Wildcats, they are only assured of a possible invitation to the regionals at Ft. Lumburg, Tex., but if Arizona wins the series, on the basis of its 46-16 record, NCAA officials have told the school they will go to the regionals.

The Cougars were humiliated in the two games with Arizona State, falling Thursday 13-4 and Friday 19-5.

In Friday's game, the powerful Sun Devils, ranked No. 1 in the nation, blasted 22 hits for the win, while the

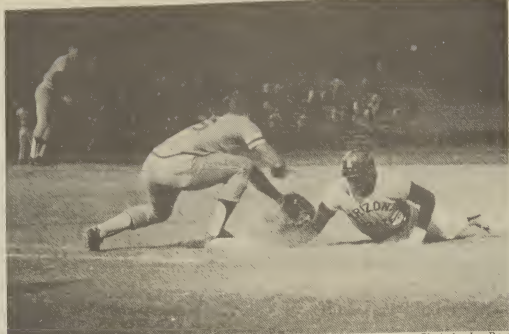
Cougars got nine hits.

Pitcher Jack Morris held ASU to three runs over the first four frames, but the Devils exploded with four runs in the fifth, three each in the sixth and seventh and six in the eighth. The Cougars scored two in the fifth and three in the eighth.

Morris, who held ASU to just seven hits in an earlier meeting in the Riverside Tournament, was replaced in the seventh inning by sophomore Dean Hall. Freshman Tyler Steinbach took over in the eighth.

The Cougar scoring began in the fifth on a single by catcher Mike Moss. Mark Romney then doubled to right field, advancing Moss to third, and Robin Buchanan blasted a hit and brought Moss and Romney in.

In the eighth frame, Steve Pollock singled and Kim Nelson walked. Moss followed with a walk, loading



First baseman Steve Pollock just misses runner in Friday's loss to ASU by 19-5.

the bases. Then ASU freshman right hander Mitch Dean walked Tim Anderson, scoring Pollock. Mark Romney hit to second for a double play at first and second. The next batter, Buchanan, singled to center field, scoring Moss.

Buchanan led the Cougars at the plate, going two for three with three RBIs, including a double. Park Romney also belted two hits, while Vance Law, Rob

Millsop, Pollock, Mark Romney and Moss each got one.

In the opening game of the series, ASU ripped two Cougar pitchers for 14 hits in the 13-4 victory. The Cougars got eight hits off winning pitcher Floyd Bannister, now 17-1 for the season.

BYU scored twice before Bannister retired anyone in the first inning. Park Romney and Law singled and were doubled home by losing

pitcher Millsop.

The Devils got three unearned runs in the second as the Cougars committed a pair of errors, then scored two more in the third, four in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Freshman Tom Morris took over the pitching duties in the fifth inning.

The Cougars seventh-inning scoring began with a long line drive down the third base foul line by Moss.

7 Cats named to WAC team

On the strength of a 10th consecutive WAC Division baseball crown, the league's coaches voted Cougars to the divisional All-Conference team announced by the WAC offices.

The Cougars had one of two unanimous picks: pitcher Morris. Morris was 4-6 for the season, with a 3.91 ERA and 84 strikeouts.

The other unanimous selection was Wyoming center Bill Ewing, the national collegiate record holder for home runs in a single season (22).

Five men repeated on the team from 1975, including pitcher Rob Millsop, catcher Mike Moss with only one error in 196 catches and first baseman Steve Pollock, who was Colorado State's first baseman Glenn Goya.

Newcomers to the team were Cougars Kim Nelson, Vance Law as infielders and outfielder Park Romney, Utah pitcher Gary Vincent and outfielder Scott Wyoming catcher Kirk Harris, and Rams Galen Kitano, Steve Rydell, both infielders.

Clinics set for youth basketball

Dates for four Cougar Basketball Camps for this summer have been announced by the BYU coaching staff headed by Frank Arnold.

Judged one of the outstanding clinics of its kind in the country, the five-day camps commence on four different dates: June 14, 21 and 28, plus the final one on Aug. 2.

"Not many schools in the country have the facilities we have here at BYU," said asst. Coach John McMullen. "We plan to have the top in-state coaches available, plus some from out-of-state, help us this summer."

"We're offering a well-balanced program," he continued. "While we are stressing fundamentals, we will also provide plenty of competition."

Young men from age 11 through the junior year of high school may attend, and each participant in the camp will receive a basketball.

The camp will run from five to eight hours each day. Most of the activities will be in the RPE Building and the Smith Fieldhouse. The day will consist of individual and team fundamentals and scrimmages.

Officials for the camp, which is being sponsored by Special Courses and Conference at BYU, said food and housing accommodations are available, only to registered participants, for the term of the camp. All applications and fees must be received at least three weeks prior to the beginning date of each camp.

Requests for more information should be directed to General Services, LIDH, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

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Former Cougar athlete named baseball coach

Gary Pullins, a product of Glen Tuckett's highly successful baseball program, has been named as BYU's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics on July 1.

The 32-year-old assistant coach at Arizona State becomes the seventh head baseball coach in BYU history and succeeds Tuckett,

who is stepping aside after 13 division championships in 17 years to take over as BYU's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics on July 1.

"I am extremely happy with the appointment of Gary Pullins as baseball coach at BYU," said Tuckett. "He is eminently qualified in every respect to handle the assignment. There is no doubt the program is in excellent hands."

"I also want to publicly acknowledge the outstanding coaching job that Vernon Law has performed the past six years," continues the outgoing coach. "He is truly one of the most outstanding gentlemen ever to play and coach the game of baseball. It has been mutually agreed that Vernon can best serve the baseball program, the university, and the church by remaining in his present position."

A native of Glendale, Ariz., Pullins earned all-league and all-district honors in 1968 as the Cougars' second baseman. He helped BYU win the WAC and District Seven titles and a berth in the College World Series.

Since then, he has had a wide variety of experience at

both the professional and college level. Pullins spent five years as a player and coach in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, directed the BYU junior varsity team for a season, and was head baseball coach and athletic director for four years at Utah Technical College in Provo.

During the past year he has been an assistant coach at Arizona State, the nation's No. 1 ranked college team this spring. Pullins' primary area of responsibility was working with the infielders.

"My appointment is both exciting and challenging," says the new coach. "Glen Tuckett has made the BYU baseball program an outstanding one and I hope I can continue the strong tradition he has developed. I've been looking forward to the time when I could be a part of BYU athletics again, and I look forward to working with Vern Law."

The Dodgers signed Pullins to a contract in the summer of 1968 and he played at Daytona Beach, Fla. For the next two seasons he was player-coach at Bakersfield, Calif., and at Daytona Beach. He also coached the Ogden (Utah) Dodgers in the Pioneer



Gary Pullins ... new baseball coach

League in the summers of 1971 and 1973.

After directing the BYU junior varsity in the spring of 1971, Pullins was hired that fall to start a baseball program at Utah Tech. His teams were the 1975 club won the Southern Division title in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC).

Pullins' wife is the former Kathy Duke of El Paso, Tex. She was a BYU cheerleader when they met in Provo. They are the parents of two boys - Travis, 3, and Micah, 2, and are expecting a third child in October.

The new coach is expected to begin his assignment next month when his obligations with Arizona State are complete.

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trackster ts record Cal meet



Universe photo by Leslie C. King

Steeplechaser Henry Marsh set a new school record Saturday in the California Relays.

ONE DAVIS Sports Writer
ack star Henry Marsh to a new school record in the 3,000-meter race in weekend relays.
ed second in the 4x400 relay in a time of 8:51 in the Texas Relays, held in Austin, Texas.
The relays are the most important of the year for outstanding track stars of the world.
ous school record in the 3,000-meter race was set by Marsh, set in the California Relays.
Marsh and Gardenkrans, but he said he was not surprised.
"I expected Marsh to do that well," Robison said.
Richard Reid and Allen Johnson also placed in the meet. Reid placed eighth in the 5,000 meters, with a time of 14:30. Johnson leaped 7-0 in high jump competition.
Doug Murdock and Benton Hart also represented the BYU team in the individual competitions, but both failed to place in their events.
Robison said their performances were a little less than he had hoped for.
"However, I was not displeased," he said.
BYU trackstars Russ Rider, Bengt Gustafson and Tapio Kuusela were not able to attend the competition due to academic examinations.
Gardenkrans also the Cougar team.
The Cougar team is the best mark in the competition.
s placed seventh in competition.
Coach Clarence said he was pleased with the performance of

Athlete of Month award presented to BYU decathlete

On the strength of his WAC decathlon victory, the International Students Office has named Christer Lythell as its third International Athlete of the Month.
Lythell completely outclassed his WAC opponents in the decathlon three weeks ago, setting a new WAC record and a personal high of 7,542 points. He finished first in eight of 10 events and received second and third places in the other two.
The Swede finished third in the NCAA in 1975, sixth as a sophomore, and took first in the Texas Relays last December.
A senior in public relations, Lythell is from Stockholm. He is married to the former Cheryl Chattraw, also of Sweden.

children in special Olympics

ELLE MILNE Sports Writer
iversity of Utah's team was filled with the recent State Olympics, which early 30 retarded children from the BYU Provo Demonstration School and Training Center on Lower Campus.
The children competing were unified in wearing matching T-shirts with

Provo-Nebo on the front plus a picture of the Roadrunner and the words "Special Olympics" inscribed on the back according to Robert Beecher, a teacher at the BYU Provo Demonstration School.

The meet featured track and field events, including the standing long jump, softball throw, 75-yard hurdle, the 220-yard run, 50-yard dash and the 440-yard relay; in the latter event, BYU children took third place and received a trophy.

The Special Olympics is held yearly in Utah for participation by retarded children in swimming, bowling, and track and field events. Beecher said swimming is the next competition, tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1977.

One of the Training Center girls, Heidi Ahlstrom, placed second overall in the five events in which she participated - the grouping called a "pentathlon."

Everyone entering a race gets a participant's ribbon. However, in each heat of each event, first-place winners receive a gold medal, second place gets a silver, and third place a bronze. Beecher said any ties for a place receive identical medals.

He added that each year each participating school presents a princess. This year, the Training Center chose Beth Hicks, 19.

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The Wear-house

Stop task: 'bug' birds

Soaring eagles and their prey have fallen under BYU surveillance. Monitoring these animals has become one of the tasks of the BYU Instrument Shop, under the direction of Tyler Rogers.

Operated by the Chemistry and Biological Sciences Departments, the task of creating water-proof, beak-proof transmitters has fallen to the Instrument Shop's technicians, said Rogers. The shop's technicians have received many other unusual requests.

Included are modifying an eight-channel citizen band scanner to receive 24 channels for the purpose of studying rodent habits in a five-acre field.

For the eagles, a one and one-half

inch transmitter that weighs less than 14 grams has been developed, included is a 13-inch antenna which attaches to the quill of an eagle's main tailfeathers.

Another special project of the Instrument Shop has been to develop an "intensive care" unit to monitor island freshwater fish.

He noted the tiny mercury battery lasts from eight to ten weeks. The new model incorporates a magnetically operated read switch. As long as the magnet is attached to its outside, the transmitter is inactive. The beeper is activated by simply removing the magnet when attaching the transmitter to the eagle.

Dr. Richard A. Heckman, associate professor of zoology, is conducting

research requiring development of the "intensive care unit" for island fish. Rogers said the device will be capable of measuring conductivity, temperature, amount of dissolved oxygen and the pH of the water.

Dr. Heckman explained that he hopes to discover how water conditions affect the health of the fish, with experimental errors attributed to water quality during feeding experiments eliminated.

In addition to requests for development or modification of equipment for faculty and students, the shop is also responsible for the maintenance of a large variety of purchased equipment, including electron microscopes.

Experiment was a 'gas'



The fire department was called to the Engineering Building last Friday when Prof. Calder smelled gas coming through the air conditioning. The smell turned out to be by-product of a student's experiment.

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"Students with a grade point below 2.0 for the semester are put on academic warning and those with a cumulative grade point below that level are put on academic probation," continued MacArthur.

Students on academic probation have a semester to bring their grade point average to the 2.0 level. "If the student's G.P.A. is still deficient, their academic suspension must be considered," he said.

Academic probation

The breaking point for academic probation and warning was set at 2.0 because that grade point level is required for graduation.

The 2.0 grade level is considered by most to be average, said MacArthur. The average grade point for BYU

students of the 1974-75 academic year was 2.85, he added.

Of the five percent that are put on academic probation 70 per cent return to acceptable standing and remain in school. "The freshman and sophomore years are where most problems come from," said MacArthur.

A study conducted by the Academic Standards Committee shows that over the last 26 years an average of five per cent of the student body has been put on academic probation.

"Currently it is a little more than five per cent," MacArthur added.

Entrance requirements. Higher entrance requirements allow quality students to filter through, which creates a greater competitive atmosphere," said MacArthur.

"The last few years the

entrance standards have been higher because we can only admit a certain number and we want those students who would be most qualified," MacArthur added.

Entering BYU students average between the 50th and 54th percentile, compared to students of other major universities offering doctoral programs, added Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records.

The average grade point of students entering BYU is 3.3 which is higher than other major universities.

There has been some concern also about how teachers are grading, MacArthur added.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president said, "We have encouraged instructors to be more accurate in their grading. There has been a general grade inflation in universities across the nation that has

made us more sensitive to this concern."

MacArthur also pointed to this as a reason for the some what higher percentage of students currently on probation.

Family notification

According to the Family Right and Privacy Act, parents or guardians of the students placed on academic warning or probation cannot be notified.

"There are exceptions under the law, however," said MacArthur.

If a student is single, under 21 and a freshman, then it is possible to notify the parents or guardian, he continued. "Some universities are sensitive about notifying the student's parents because of lawsuit threats even if the student is in the exception category," said MacArthur. "We follow the student's parents."



Carver Barney Christy shows Polynesian Cultural Center researcher Noel McGreiv Maori wood sculpture detail. BYU-Hawaii student Clayton Au works in foreground while other PCC carvers complete top of carved panel.

Y to offer new art class on Polynesian carving

While it is not unusual for a man to whistle while he works, it is unusual to find one who whistles while he works. Eapiana "Barney" Christy is one whistler who has made good. Christy has been hired by the BYU-Hawaii Campus to teach a class in carving this summer.

The class, Art 106, will concentrate on Polynesian carving. According to Kenneth J. Orton, BYU-Hawaii's chairman of Continuing Education, the class is only university-level class anywhere which concentrates so heavily on appreciating and learning the intricate techniques of wood carving dealing with the Polynesian cultures.

Christy, whose Maori great-grandparents were turn-of-the-century temple workers in Salt Lake City, sees his ability as a special gift. His wood sculpture skills, he says, were given to him through his obedience to the basic principles of the church and his acceptance of church callings.

"I was a sheep contractor—about 22 years of age—when the church leaders in my home area gave me and seven other LDS boys who

were active in the church an opportunity to learn Maori wood carving."

According to Christy, "Wood carving has been an important cultural part of nearly every island group in the Pacific. Where the early Polynesian canoe voyagers found an abundance of timber and a climate which encouraged the use of strong, permanent buildings such as in New Zealand, wood carving became the dominant art form."

"The people had no metal, so their wood carving tools were made of sharp, brittle volcanic rock," he added.

Using a heavy kahu wood amlet and a few well-worn, razor-sharp chisels, Christy goes about his carving with the help of several assistants from the BYU-Hawaii campus who are participating in the campus "Work for Education" program.

Christy and his assistants represent every major cultural heritage in Polynesia.

Clayton Au, a BYU-Hawaii student assistant, said, "Our work here teaches us the same skills used by the cultural heritages in the Pacific so that we can keep the ancient Polynesian crafts alive and vital."

Special Interests plan event

The multi-region special interests groups from American Fork to Payson will hold an Area Special Interest Conference in Provo July 2-5.

"The special interest groups have been created to fill the various needs of individuals who are for one reason or another alone," said Haws Marble, president of the Provo region of the Young Special Interest.

Young Special Interest includes single adults from 25 years of age to adults in their mid 40s said Jan Williams, information coordinator for the Provo region.

The conference will be aimed at both the Special Interest and the Young Special Interest groups.

Registration for the conference is scheduled to take place at the Sharon East Stake Center the afternoon of July 2.

Friday evening, activities will begin at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner. A talent program will start at 8 p.m. with a dance following.

All talent for the conference will be scheduled ahead of time, according to Marble. Those wishing to participate need to notify

their local special interest representative prior to the conference.

On July 3 Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve will give the keynote address at 8 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The rest of the day will be spent in small groups and in workshops. Saturday evening will be completed by a dinner-dance.

Sunday morning will

feature Elder Hartman Rector Jr. of the First Council of the Seventy, at 10 a.m.

Following Elder Rector's talk there will be a testimony meeting. Participants in the conference will be asked to attend the scheduled twelve-stake fireside Sunday evening.

Monday, July 5, will include the community parade, a picnic lunch to Canyon View Park, and a Family Home Evening.

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Y computers teach students

By DALE EDWARDS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have the chance to learn mathematics and English by talking back to a computer. It's part of the TICCIT program, which stands for Time-shared Interactive Computer-Controlled Information Teaching. It was implemented at BYU in fall 1975, Harold Hendrickson, supervisor of Graphic Services for the Institute for Computer Uses, said.

TICCIT (pronounced "ticket") uses modified color-television sets connected to a computer for exchanges between computer and student. It also uses video tape to produce moving pictures on a student terminal.

The BYU system has several unique features, Hendrickson said. The system utilizes automatic data recording. From this record, teachers can find out exactly how the student responded to a given question or problem, he said. Reports are made from this information for the instructor.

Another feature of the BYU system is the ease of changing the course material and student. Course material can be revised one day and changes can usually be seen the next day.

TICCIT is not intended to replace teachers, he continued. The students meet with the instructor once a week and the teacher can assign other work to be done without using the computer, he said.

The student uses TICCIT to improve his skills in a particular area. This allows the teacher to work on things which TICCIT cannot do, such as grading papers and tutoring students, Hendrickson said.

The student using TICCIT is shown rules or concepts, Hendrickson said. If the rule is too difficult to understand, the student can ask for easier explanations or examples. Practice questions to test his knowledge of a concept are available, the supervisor said.

The test is given at the end of each lesson, Hendrickson said. The object of the various segments of that lesson is to prepare the student for the test.

Y students to use women's file

By JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

A women's resource file and library being organized by the ASBYU Women's Office is expected to open for student use within the next month.

According to Women's Vice Pres. Diane Curtis, the resource file will contain research data concerning women, information about issues like Title IX and the Equal Rights Amendment and information about topics such as day care, career education, health, self-defense, and social security.

Also included in the file will be speeches by Pres. Dallin Oaks about women, speeches given by prominent women, and a list of available women speakers in the area.

The Women's Office is working with information from national organizations, the women's centers at Utah State and Arizona State, and the women's studies at BYU in creating the resource center. "There's been a lot of research going on; it's a national issue right now," said Miss Curtis, in explaining the need for the file.

Miss Curtis pointed out that previous information that came into the office was only seen by the Women's Vice President. The file, she said, will circulate these materials to the student body.

The resource file will be operated on a check-out basis. Students who want to borrow materials will be able to keep them, after properly checking them out, for a flexible length of time, depending

on how much in demand they are, said Miss Curtis.

The women's library will be created from donations of books from women, who are urged to write their comments about the book in the front leaf. Like the materials in the resource file, the books will mostly be concerned with women's issues.

The library and resource file both will be housed in the Women's Office on the fourth floor of the RLWC. Miss Curtis said she hoped the library could expand and be built to the point that it could eventually be housed as special collection in the Harold B. Library.

The creation of the resource file and library fulfill one of Miss Curtis' campaign promises in this spring's elections.

Miss Utah title sought by Y coed

An 18-year old honors student will represent the BYU Program Bureau in the Miss Utah pageant in Provo, June 10-12.

Singer Kimberly Amis, a sophomore from Bellefonte, Pa., was chosen recently in the Miss Program Bureau contest from among women selected to represent the BYU Program Bureau. Amis is a member of the Young Ambassadors, Sounds of Freedom, Lamanite Generation, Sunshine Express, the Goodtime Company, and Swing Choir.

Selected as first attendant was Ellen Mathias, a junior from Porterville, Calif.; second attendant was Raymanette Boots, a junior from Honolulu.

Miss Amis, currently in general studies on an Honors Program academic scholarship, represented the Sunshine Express in the contest and will begin a six-week tour singing with the group throughout the South Pacific on a USO tour beginning July 12.

Utah senior wins Y geology \$

The first \$1,000 George H. Hansen scholarship in geology at BYU has been awarded to a Fillmore senior.

David S. Wade, a senior at Millard High is the recipient. Dr. Jess K. Bushman, professor of geology, said. The scholarship will be given annually to an outstanding science student planning to enter the field of geology.

Wade, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade of Fillmore, has nearly a straight-A average in his high school work. He also participated in football, wrestling, and track and is president of the LDS Seminary at Millard High.

Dr. Bushman said the scholarship is named after Dr. Hansen, currently retired and residing in Orem, because he spent much time visiting high schools encouraging young people to get a better understanding of geology and the physical world.

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Rehabilitation Center to replace County Jail

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING
Universe Staff Writer

Next to Interstate 15 in the Southwest corner of Provo stands a dilapidated, weathered building which almost blends into the dusty lot surrounding it.

The structure, whose finer features have long since been chipped away by time, was originally a railroad pump house when it was constructed 80 years ago.

The worn printing on the small sign at the entrance is barely legible, but with effort one may read the words, "Utah County Jail."

This battered sign offers symbolic punctuation to the conviction of many law enforcement officials in the area that Utah county is in desperate need of a new jail. That need, after 40 years, is finally on its way to satisfaction as the construction of a new jail complex begins today.

Rehabilitation Center

The new County Rehabilitation Center will be called, originated as an organized effort seven years ago when law enforcement officers recognized the need for a new jail.

"The county jail has served

its purpose," says Mack Holley, Utah County Sheriff. "But it is not ideal. We've needed a new jail for years in this county."

The facility, originally constructed by Union Pacific in 1896, was purchased by the county in the 1930s and renovated to serve as a jail. Before that, the old jail was located at the sheriff's home, which stood behind the County Building.

'Patchwork' jail

The "Patchwork" jail consisted of four 15- by 24-foot "tank" cells, so designated because of their walls of concrete and panels of sheet steel. Eight prisoners shared each cell and slept on steel-bedded bunks with thin mattresses.

Three cramped niches contained a shower, a basin and a toilet, while two sides of the cell were exposed by bars. Those were the prevailing conditions of the county jail 40 years ago... the same conditions which exist today.

The county's major shortcomings, however, are its lack of facilities for a adequate prisoner rehabilitation and its incapacity to satisfy Utah law, particularly codes of

prisoner segregation and health standards.

Judges have jokingly threatened to condemn the jail as being unfit to house prisoners," said Sheriff Holley, "but we would still pass the building inspection."

'Dungeoning' unlawful

In other states, however, increased filing of lawsuits for such conditions have been no laughing matter. In Alabama, for example, a U.S. district court in January of this year ruled that "dungeoning" incarceration constitutes cruel and unusual punishment" and threatened to close jails in which specifications were not adhered to.

When the state legislature failed to take the least step toward correction, the court prohibited further incarcerations of new prisoners in those jails, statewide.

In Utah, government grants may help to alleviate that alternative. But still, according to Ron Fuller, instructor of law enforcement and criminology at BYU, "Local corrective institutions are a sorry mess in this state." Fuller, who in 1969 submitted a master's thesis entitled "Regional Jails in

Utah," stated that the 46 county jails in the state operate under poor living conditions.

Bond defeat

The citizens of Utah County bypassed the need of new facilities five years ago when a bond election for a jail annex was defeated two to one. According to Jerri Wood, administrative assistant to the County Commission, the public was uncertain about its willingness to connect a jail directly onto the County Building, in the middle of Provo.

What ever the circumstances, the bond was crushed and the county was left with little other recourse than to continue with a grossly inefficient jail until the federal government's new revenue sharing funds became available, mingled together with the resources of the county's capital improvement funds.

Wrong impressions

"People seem to think a jail is supposed to be this way," says John Carlson, Corrections Coordinator of the jail.

Carlson, who is in charge of rehabilitation for the county



The old County Jail in southwest Provo will be replaced by new facilities now under construction.

jail, feels that punishment per se is a poor form of behavior modification. "This environment," he says, "produces a vicious spiral that contributes to a prisoner's further downfall."

Fuller agrees with him. "A jail could really be a first aid station to turn a guy around," he says. "The first 48 hours after the arrest are the most critical in a prisoner's life. He is still receptive to the point that positive things can reach and change him."

Corrected and that jails such as Utah County's don't encourage a prisoner to stay out of jail, but rather make him more hostile against the

society which put him there.

Jail improvements

The new jail, to be located at the present site of the Utah Valley Care Center for the aged in Southeast Provo, will eliminate many problems caused by the older facility, said Kenneth Cahoon, chief deputy sheriff.

The major improvement will be the segregation of minimum, medium and maximum security levels of incarceration which range from inmates on work and school release to those prisoners considered to be dangerous to the point of endangering public safety.

The Rehabilitation Center

will also have 150 cells, as opposed to four, which will house two prisoners each.

The general contract for construction of the new jail has been awarded to Frederick & Howell Construction Co. of Orem, with a low bid of \$1,114,700. The bid, \$90,000 below the architect's estimate, encouraged county officials in their action toward the jail's construction.

The total expansion of the new facility, according to Markham & Markham, architects for the project, should be completed by mid-November, 1977.

New combination locks installed in law library

By COLLEEN SCHULTHES
Universe Staff Writer

While a student may not need a password, he does need a combination to get in and out of some of the floors at the Clark Law School Library.

A new lock system called Alphalock has been installed on the first, second and fourth floor doors that lead to the library. The new system was installed for book security, according to Richard S. Johns, administrative assistant of the Law Library.

Ten buttons are on the sides of the doors, both inside and outside. When a combination of five numbers is pushed, the lock releases. The catch remains open for a few seconds and then locks again.

The available combinations are obtained from a computer

printout. The circulation librarian selects the combination and the locks are changed manually.

The combination is changed once a month now, but Johns said the frequency of changes will probably increase during fall and winter semesters. "We could change it every hour if we wanted to do that," Johns said.

The doors that have the lock system are intended to be used by law school students, faculty and staff so the combination is only given out to someone who can prove he is one of the above. The circulation librarian gives out the combination to those qualifying.

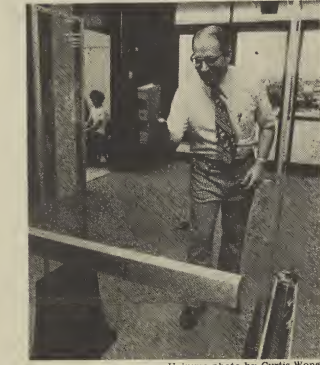
For undergraduate students and visitors to the library, there is another entrance and

another new security system. The Checkpoint System is similar to that in the Lee Library. Gates have been installed at the entrance of the library on the third floor. When a student goes through the gate with a book, a beeper is set off.

The beeping sound is caused by an electronic circuit that has been inserted into the flyleaves of the books. When a book is checked out, tape is placed over the circuit to neutralize it.

"The two systems are totally separate and were married for the purposes of book security," Johns said. Combined the systems cost approximately \$18,000, but Johns said they will pay for themselves in one year.

He said the library has about 150,000 volumes averaging \$25-\$30 a volume. They have had some book



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Richard S. Johns demonstrates book security system newly installed on third floor of law library.

loss, Johns continued, and he hopes the new systems will curb it.

Maintenance of the system does not seem to be a problem. Grant Clement,

Disabled vets may get VA

Some disabled veterans may be eligible for a grant of up to \$25,000 from the Veterans Administration for specially adapted "Wheelchair Homes."

The grant can be applied toward the purchase of a new home, the remodeling of an existing home, or to help pay off the balance on a home balance on a home that the veteran has modified at his own expense, said Elmer J. Smith, director of the VA Regional Office.

To be eligible, veterans must have suffered permanent and total service-connected disabilities which prevent them from moving from place to place without the aid of a wheelchair, braces, crutches or canes.

Eligible veterans under the law may receive a grant of not more than 50 percent of the cost of a specially adapted maximum grant is \$25,000, said Smith.

The veteran must be able to purchase the home with the grant and it must be medically feasible to reside in the home, Smith added.

In order to qualify for a grant must have at least two wheelchair located to avoid fire hazards, at least 36 inches wide, halls at least 48 inches wide, specially equipped bathroom, located electrical switches and automatic smoke detector, Smith said.

President \$cut may end youth program

visits with educators

By CHRIS L. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo juvenile justice program that kept some 50 local youths out of court last month has been threatened by a cutback in federal funds.

Provo City Police officials had hoped federal monies would continue to fund the Youth Justice Program Council, a group of local youths who sentence peers charged with minor offenses.

But a final resolution drawn up by the Human Resources Advisory Committee of the Mountainlands Association of Governments could nip the growing program, now in its sixth month. Mountainlands is composed of elected officials from Wasatch, Utah and Summit counties.

Lowell Glenn, director of the Department of Human Resources for Mountainlands, said the present funding breakdown, that directs the bulk of 40,000 through local social service agencies "is fairly final" although it still is awaiting state approval.

"There is not question about the worth of that juvenile program to Provo," he said. "But the advisory committee is looking for those agencies

and programs closely tied to human resources activity. The elected officials have looked long and hard at this."

Reluctant to cut the police-sponsored program is because of the nature of Title 20 of the Social Security Act, the source of the federal funding.

Glenn said it is unusual for Title 20 funds to be used to support programs using sworn law enforcement officers. Since the Provo City Police Department has assigned two detectives to work full-time dealing only with youth offenses in cooperation with juvenile court officials, Commissioner Harold Smith of Wasatch County has questioned the propriety of using the money for the Provo Police program.

Jackie Murphy, a social worker and adviser to the youth council, said the number of youth handled by the juvenile justice program has tripled since it began in January.

"We are taking a lot of kids off the court dockets," she said. "If the offense doesn't seem too serious, they are handled by the youth council where six members meet with the offender and his mother."

The experience is meant to be more

educational than punitive, according to Miss Murphy. "Someone picked up for smoking as a minor might be asked to do reports of the ill effects of tobacco by the council," she explained.

Lt. Duane Fraser, head of the Provo Police Department Detective Division, said the threatened program has handled most of the status offenses, those that are a direct result of the offender's age. Smoking and the possession of alcohol are two of the most frequent offenses.

With the anticipated cutback, "the same number of youths may be handled ultimately, but it will bog down the system," Frazier said.

The Youth Council procedure also keeps criminal offenses off juvenile records in a first arrest situation.

Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said the department will have to investigate other funding sources. But the way things look, juveniles in the future "will either have to go through the juvenile court system or they won't be dealt with at all."

"I think the Youth Council has been a highly successful program and I'll be extremely disappointed if we have to discontinue it," Nielsen said.

Law collection ranks high among academic libraries

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

With 175,000 volumes, the BYU Law Library ranks about 25th in the 150 academic law libraries in the nation, according to the law librarian.

David A. Thomas, assistant professor and law librarian at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, says that in addition to the 175,000 volumes, there is roughly the equivalent of that in microform.

"We're providing one of the leading advocates of microform in law libraries," Thomas says.

Thomas, who received his B.A. in Political Science from BYU and his law degree at Duke University Law School, said the library's initial growth has slowed down over the past 10,000 to 20,000 volumes a year. Last year 45,000 volumes were added to the library.

The library offers a number of services to

its users, he said. They have individual carders, well-organized circulation and reference files, audio-visual resources, books routing and purchasing for faculty members, acquisition on request, and an intercom on each floor to the reference. "We'll install a terminal next fall that will connect us with the most highly developed legal research system by national hook-up," Thomas said.

To help students who are not familiar with the law library building and system, there are tape tours, maps available and a staff willing to answer questions.

The law library is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. Thomas emphasized that non-law students should use the tables in the library to study at, and not the carders, since they are assigned to individual law students.

BYU's law library is the only official law library in the church. "We have a broad view of the mission of the law library that goes beyond serving just the law students—even though that's its primary mission."

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